The Way of Our World

A series of snowslides have isolated everal towns in southern Colorado. A 12-year-old boy in Chicago has onfessed to 150 burglaries in three

The old slave market at Memphis being razed for a modern office nuilding

Commander Byrd's bill for dog siscuit on his Antarctic expedition

The last letter written by Charles Dickens was sold for \$2400 at Sothey's, London.

Five people lost their lives yester-lay in the Mardi Gras merry mak-MANY ORDERS ON BOOKS ng at New Orleans. Christian Stein, 103-year-old Civil

War veteran, died this week at his some in Jackson, Mo. Mary Garden has been forced to ail singing engagements by

in attack of influenza. Flu-stricken Indians in Canadian wildernesses are being reached for reatment by airplane.

San Francisco has more telephones ther city in the world.

own monument works. Two army fliers at Dayton ran

out of gasoline just as they approached a record altitude. Funds are being raised in Milwausee to aid forty thousand Jews said to be starving in Bessarabia.

On the theory that music has tharms to soothe, a Pittsburgh blacksmith shop is equipped with a radio. A German fire department was called upon to thaw out six swans which had been frozen tight in the incubators filled to capacity.

ings to check the course of a fire which burned an entire block at Wal- farms, under the supervision of the

he inherited \$40,000.

a Lincoln Day celebration.

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Prof. Gustaz Camerlyuck, who has served as interpreter in all the international conferences since the treaty of Versailles, died recently.

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An expression for the removal of a served served with the incubators are heated from a central plant, which has recently been equipped with an automatic regulating feeder.

At this season of the year, only

are superior to the art treasures of

the Old World.

brokers from charging more than 50 is being used to rush the construc-cents in excess of the price printed than as much as possible. on the ticket has been brought before the New York Assembly.

Germany's participation in the filoan to Rumania marks the first time investors of that country have taken a part in aiding a former eneaken a part in aiding a former ene-toothar team team for Season. S. Bicknell, justice of the peace. A stability.

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-AND SOME HUMOR

Mother (at 7 o'clock in the evesleep in their little nests."

Ethel (at 5 o'clock next morning):

'Come, mama, it is time to get up.
All the little birds are up, and the manna birds, too."

Ethel (at 5 o'clock next morning):

Brown's home is in King City and being laid from oil fields in Oklamanna birds, too."

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-Faith Baldwin, of Versailles.

COMMENTS ON LIFE-

It is tranquil people who accom- with the Athletics.

dish much.-Thoreau. When men give to the search for ROAD OVERSEERS ARE PAID

-AND SOME VERSE

Grandfather Gives Thanks When all is said and done, The simple things are best; Cool tain and goodly sun. Hard work and easeful rest. When one has reached the end
And these have been bestowed, Warm love . . carned bread .

How for has been the road!

To sit a while and dream Before my open door; o watch the sunlight gleam—

see my garden grow, What dearer thing there is? To hear the great winds blow Child-laughter . . . memories . .

A hand close-clasped in mine My own areen bit of sod, And in my soul, divine. The hving Grace of God.

POULTRY FARM HATCHING 10,000

CHICKS DAILY Local Firm Producing

Only Half of Its Capacity

Egg Supply

Although the Missouri Poultry temperature values approximate the Farms north of Columbia have more usual for the middle of February, orders on their books than they can Subzero cold on the Canadian side proportion to population than any fill before the first of April, they are is more prominent, dropping to 24 taking off between eight and ten below in Manitoba. In our southern taking off between eight and ten below in Manitoba. In our southern A wealthy marble-dealer in New thousand chicks a day, only about states it is much too cold for the sea-fork was crushed to death in his half of the capacity of the plant. This is due to the poor supply of Highest temperature here yestereggs, which is unusually low at this day was 38; lowest last night, 24.

season.

The farms yearly ship 2,200,000 chicks to their market, which is mostly in the Middle West although orders are often received from distant points in the United States and Canada. Many of these orders cannot be accepted because of he risk involved in shipping the baby chicks over a great distance.

to thousand of these are kept on the Missouri Poultry Farms, and the other flocks are all on neighboring management.

den, Colo.

The Chinese New Year was celethree-deck incubators are used throughout the plant. The eggs, brated recently in San Francisco with fireworks, dragon dances and payment of debts.

throughout the plant. The cape, when received, are placed in the upper deck, and are moved twice during the twenty-one day period. All A 70-year-old newsboy, Pilomen A. the hatching is done in the bottom Nagan of New York, is being dedeck. When the plant is running luged with marriage proposals since to capacity the upper decks are daily ne inherited \$40.000.

Death from heart disease came to and approximately 18,000 chick: are a small boy in Duluth, Minn., as he as mall boy in Duluth, Minn., as he was raising the school flag during difference in temperature between the upper and lower decks is 2 de-

An operation for the removal of a about 70 per cent of the eggs hatch. In more favorable laying seasons, the land, O, who had been a chronic percentage runs as high as 75 or 80 thief, of all desire to steal. thief, of all desire to steal.

The demand for carefully selected high grade, chickens for breeding ed to Congress the establishment of and laying is constantly growing a summer White House at Mt. Vernon, Va., at an estimated cost of Missouri Poultry Farms. The eighty-\$48,000. The eightyegg hen of the common farm stock
is being replaced by the hen with
been written by John Brown an hour
before his death, has been brought
to light by a New York dealer in a production 100 or even 200 per
autographs. cent higher.

the Old World.

The town hall at Leyden, Holland, which was built in the sixteenth struction buildings at the new hotel

Construction Work Burns

Fire, believed to have been started by a cigarette, endangered the construction buildings at the new hotel

The plaintiffs charge that yester-struction buildings at the new hotel Construction Work Burns which was built in the sixteenth struction buildings at the new hotel day the employes of the Texas Empire Oilection and valuable archives.

The plaintiffs charge that yesterday after only the employes of the Texas Empire Oil Company tore down their fences, entered their land, and scatefines are of the Nifong's of the Nifong's fences.

visit here. the Middle West during his three in the injunction, refused at noon lowed by a community Valentine vears of varsity competition as end today to make any statement in re- party. ning. Come, Ethel, it is bedtime, with the Tigers and as a weight man All the little birds have gone to in track. He also was on the basket.

The pipe line which the oil comball squad one season. He has never pany seeks to put through the Ni-

culture while here. He attended the has been in progress in Bo try-outs for the Athletic held in S ty for about three weeks Louis last September and was asked to report at their camp this spring. He has not yet signed a contrac

make settlements for the various road district overseers yesterday.

The settlements made were: R. S. Martin, District No. 83; W. C. Lindell, No. 42; S. C. Harrison, No. 88; which is allowed by state law. C. C. Pauley, No. 89; C. E. Forbis No. 82; S. C. Schooles, Hallsville District; C. E. Hudson, No. 94; Fred Menke, No. 93; Fred Teel, No. 80; Marriage of Onelta Kleinsorge to E. B. Forbis, Ashland District; D. T. Hendricks, No. 96; G. N. Sapp. 78: H F. Wintermeyer, No. 97: and Charles Quinn, District No. 95.

Wallace Hartley Will Filed
The will of Wallace Hartley was filed for probate in the county Probate Court this afternoon. Hartley was a former resident of Miller County, but lived in Columbia at the Controller and Mrs. Lacrosse Lumber Company of House Damager of the Lacrosse Lumber Company of House Damager of House Damager of the Lacrosse Lumber Company of House Damager of House Damager of the Lacrosse Lumber Company of House Damager of House Da Wallace Hartley Will Filed County, but lived in Columbia at the time of his death. The terms of the Nan Cox. will leave the entire estate, after debts and funeral expenses are paid

For Columbia and vicinity: Mostly fair tonight and Sunday; much cold-er Sunday; temperature 20 by morning and lower Sunday.

For Missouri: Mostly fair tonight and Sunday except possibly snow to-night extreme northeast portion; colder tonight northwest and extreme north portions; much colder Sunday

Shippers forecast: Within a radius of 200 miles of Columbia the lowest temperatures are expected to be about as follows: North 10, East 22, South

Weather conditions: Heavy rains have fallen in the southern Gulf coast region from the mouth of the Coast region from the mount of the Rio Grande to North Carolina. And the weather is decidedly chilly to cold. Elsewhere generally from ocean to ocean partly overast to clear skies have prevailed, though with light local snows in northern states. In Missouri thence east, west and north

LINE STOPPED BY INJUNCTION

Court Restrains Texas Firm From Nifong Property

PERMANENT ORDER ASKED

Employes Face Trial for Tearing Down Fence on Farm

O. S. Collum, A. M. Sloss, Clay Raney and George Dunn, who entered a plea of not guilty ves-terday to trespassing on the property of Frank G. Nifong, Feb. 15, withdrew their pleas of not guilty today and Dunn was fined \$5 and the other three \$1 and costs each, amounting in all to \$51.78, by Judge John S. Bicknell, justice of the peace.

A temporary injunction restraining the Texas Empire Oil Company from laying a pipe line across the property of Mrs. Lavinia Lenoit believe the Indian works of art found there hidden under tropical growth are superior to the art traceural Dynamite and Gazelia Value of County Circuit Coun Dynamite and Gasoline Moved as County Circuit Court. Mrs. Nifong and her husband, Dr. Frank G. Ni-

conection and valuable archives.

Some policemen caught two aliens trying to crawl through the ice-connects the United States with Canada at Niagara Falls.

An ill-year-old boy recently made at Niagara Falls.

An ill-year-old boy recently made of his own construction, out of a attempt to ily on a pair of wings of his own construction, out of a few cuts and bruises.

Forms for the foundation of the bild are being constructed and the concrete work was started this morning. A night and day shift is being used to rush the construction brokers from charging more than 50 in the following place.

A bill which would prevent ticket in the construction and valuable archives.

Incompany to edwn their land, and scatter division and practical ferror down their land, and scatter in fifty-gallon can of gasoline were removed from the vicinity of the building and workmen extractivity of the was a graduate of the University of Iowa.

The death of Mr. Higbee came to Missouri n 1867 and practiced law at Lancaster for nearly forty years, later moving to Kirks-wille. He was a graduate of the University of Iowa.

The death of Mr. Higbee ended a long and distinguished career in Missouri politics. He served two terms in the Legislature, 1891 and 1896, as representative from Schuyle: County and in 1921 Gov. Arthur M. Hydractivity of the building force t the Nifong place. In seeking to make appointed him to fill an unexpired the injunction permanent the plaintiffs claim that damages to their 1923 he was appointed commissioner grass and trees will result from the of the court.

BROWN LEAVES TOMORROW laying of the pipe line.
In the meantime O. S. Collum, A.
To Try-out as Pitcher With PhilaM. Sloss, Clay Raney, and George delphia Club at Florida

Miller Brown, captain of the Tiger making gaps in the fence, face trial football team last season, will leave on that charge Tuesday before John Dunn, alleged to have participated in Annual Founders' Day Program and dent in the University, was

as a pitcher, after a short terday afternoon. here. Ralph Floyd, employed in directing Brown became widely known over construction on the line, and named

fong land is part of the main line

TRANSFER FIRM FINED \$100 St. Louis Company Pleads Guilty

to Overloading Truck The Schwartzman Transfer Comersistence which they bring to the County Court Continues to Settle pany of St. Louis pleaded guilty to farmers of the county. quest for material wealth, the world will be on the way to the greatest discovery of all.—Dr. Sidney M. Bermake settlements for the various The company admitted having a load in excess of 600 pounds per inch

CENTRALIA COUPLE WED

T. L. Cox Is Announced
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleinsorge of Centralia have announced the mar-riage of their daughter, Oneita, to T. L. Cox, on Jan. 26.

Centralia, and is a son of Mrs.

Hopper to Run for Marshal

LOCAL BANKS CONSIDER USE OF TEAR GAS

Protection Equipment May Be Installed Here Soon

Pens, and Clubs Would Supplement Bombs

A "tearful" reception will be accorded robbers who attempt to hold up Columbia banks in the future if plans now being made by the Royal Detective Bureau of this city are carried into effect, according to E. F. Winn, secretary. Three Columbia banks are now contemplating the installation of modern tear-gas equipment which has proved successful in preventing daylight rob-

eries.
The tear-gas equipment, which is nected with four foot-controls and four hand controls so that in case of robbery, the charges can be set off from a number of places The police "billy" clubs are equipped with a charge of liquid gas which shoots spray for five seconds. When the bombs are discharged,

the liquid immediately vaporizes and is issued in dense white clouds. The gas makes it impossible for anyone subjected to its effects to see for less than four to six nours. Anyone passing through the gas without in-haling it will recover from its effects within thirty to sixty minutes.

To the present time the Royal

Detective Bureau has installed this

equipment in every bank in Moberly, Kirksville, Brunswick, Macon, La Plata, Boonville and numerous small towns with only one bank. This same gas proved effective during the Republican Convention last year when robbers were foiled in their attempt to hold up the Home Trust Company of Kansas City.

STROKE IS FATAL

Death This Morning Was Caused by Pneumonia and Paralysis

KIRKSVILLE, Feb. 16 (U.P.).—
Pneumonia and paralysis caused the death this morning of Edward Higbee, commissioner of the Missouri Supreme Court and former judge of

his advanced age his condition was critical. Yesterday he suffered a stroke and the combination of pa-

Valentine Party Held Yesterday
Seventy-live persons attended a College at which Jennie Vea Downmeeting of the Parent-Teacher As- ing presided. The annual Founders' Day program of the organization was given, followed by a community Valent

numbers. A "love gift" was taken gram reports. Election of officers from those present and forwarded then took place. the national congress of

Wendell Holman, county agricul-tural agent, and N. H. Benning, his assistant, were present. Mr. Holthe disposal of the

KIRKSVILLE MEN TO CONFER The company admitted having a Two Teachers Assn. Officials Here to Discuss Legislation

Discuss Legislation
Dr. C. H. McClure and Byror Cosby, both of the Kirksville State
Teachers College, are in Columbia today conferring with E. M. Carter and T. J. Walker relative to the Feel Conference of the C Two Fined This Afternoon

Dr. McClure is chairman of the legislative committee of the State Teachers Association and Mr. Cosby is chairman of the committee of the State Teachers and Costs on a charge of the State Teachers Association and Mr. Cosby is chairman of the committee on the committee of the State Teachers Association and Mr. Cosby is chairman of the committee on the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee on the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee on the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee on the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman of the committee of the speeding by Judge W. D. Show is chairman sources of larger revenue.

Sparks on Roof at Home of C. an acre. Brown Start Blaze
The home of C. Brown, 1614 Paris Gas Station for 9th and University city police force.

Joe College Has His Fling at the Hard Times Party

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1929

With her hair frizzed, cheeks more painted than usual and decorated with beauty spots of various sizes Sally Co-Ed was bedecked with jewelry and shoddy finery, as she danced with her escort, Joe College

in Jesse Hall last night.

John Dromgold's orchestra played on the main floor and dancing took place on all three floors. Because INCLUDES "WAR" METHODS there were several other dances last night, the crowd was small. A glance at the crowd made one Grenades, Guns. Missouri students, and that the

dance hall was Jesse. CENTRALIA HOME DAMAGED

Defective Flue Causes Blaze at
Mrs. Fannie Tucker's
The home of Mrs. Fannie Tucker
in Centralia was partially destroyed
by fire yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock.

The blaze started in the flue spreading over the top of the house first. The furniture was saved, but damaged. Besides the owner, Mrs. Fannie Tucker, the house was oc-cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuck-

similar to that used by the police in quelling riots, includes hand grenades, riot guns, fountain pens, and police clubs. In each bank there will be three gas bombs connected with four foot-controls and SPEAK TONIGHT TO NEW VOTERS bride was 110 me. Petrikov, Poland, while she was riding with her husband in a farm wagon. They were going to Petrikov to celebrate their wedding.

Pennsylvania Woman to Tell League of "The Challenge"

day Held at Christian College

Miss Gertrude Ely. of Bryn Mawr, Pa., national counsellor of new vot-ers, for the League of Women Voters, will address the delegates to the state TO JUDGE HIGBEE dinner at the Tiger Hotel at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Her subject will be "The Challenge."

"The Challenge."

Miss Ely has been an active worker in the League of Women Voters aince it was organized in 1919. Before becoming the counsellor of new voters in 1925, she was a director in charge of organization in Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and New York. She has been a member of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania league for some time, and was elected presidence of that completely in 1929. On Feb. 3. Judge Higbee was strick- dent of that organization in 1928. On Feb. 3. Judge Higbee was stricken with pneumonia and because of his advanced age his condition was critical. Yesterday he suffered a been an advocate and worker for world peace. She has made a stud

Civil Service Association, Labor Leg-islation Association and the Hampton Association. Meetings of the last day of the conference were held at Christian KEENE SCHOOL P.-T. A. MEETS College. A model board meeting conducted by Fredlyn Ramsey, g sti

> Dr. L. M. Short of the political sci-Thorough Study of a Governmental

The luncheon was followed by a The program included a playlet second board meeting at which there by the school children and musical were finance, membership and pro-

King's Condition Satisfactory BOGNOR, Sussex, England, Feb 16 (U.P.)—King George's condition continued satisfactory today, an of-ficial announcement at Craigwei assistant, were present. Mr. Hol- ficial announcement at Craigweit man spoke on the possibilities of House said. It was learned the king farm improvement in Boone County.

and outlined the services which his at Craigwell House emphasized that he has not yet reached the stage of convalescence.

> Burning Soot Causes Roof Fire The fire department was called early this afternoon to the home of W. McBaine, 303 Monroe Street where burning soot destroyed shing-The house is owned by Mrs

Dr. McClure and Mr. Cosby were Frank Barnes Buys Rocheport Farm sold for an estimated price of \$40

deceased. The will provides that in case of her death the property shall demme the Wingster of the equally divided among the case of her death the property shall demme witnesses to the will provides that measurement of the equally divided among the clair of the Wingster of the equally divided among the clair of the Wingster of the Wingster of the Wingster of the Wingster of the Standard Oil Company for the erection of a gasoline filling stable.

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COLD IN EUROPE **ACCOMPANIED** BY COAL RIOTS his wagon overturned on Highway 40 near Columbia on Jan. 30. He is survived by the widow: four Phillippe and R. M.

who were unmatched socks of glaring colors and tattered overalls, at the Hard Times student dance

Unprecedented in Unprecedented in History

DEATH TOLL REACHES 200

But Eskimos Object That Weather in North Is Too Warm

LONDON, Feb. 18 (U.P.)-Suffering grew more intense today as the European cold wave, almost unprecedented in history, tightened its grasp on the Continent and the British Isles.

Coal riots were reported in Bres-lau, Silesia, and food shortages were admitted officially in Berlin, with predictions of rationing. Freezing of gas mains in parts

of Berlin and London complicated situation already critical. The death toll mounted to approximately 200 today. Eight aged people died in Sandwich, England, from the cold. Seven other deaths were

Six ships which German battle-ships had freed from ice barriers in the Langerlands belt were caught be hind another ice barrier and their estruction was feared.

Meteorologists gave no encourage-WORKER FOR PEACE ment to the cold-haunted Europeans. In Germany they predicted the dis-Conference Sessions To- heat. Eskimos said snows were

where, for the first time within the memory of the living, people

Vienna citizens were notified they could bathe today. A no-bathing ban was imposed last Saturday when

BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL \$1,176,518

City Construction 1928 Includes 155 Projects

Approximately 155 new building and alteration permits issued in Co-lumbia during 1928 show a total valuation of \$1,176,518. In the six months of 1927 previous, the valuaion of permits for that time was rom the National Monthly Buildfrom the National Monthly Build of his advisers he might seek to relog Survey prepared by S. W. Straus
open the negotiations which it was dation of the Post and Mail, in which

tration ends. OFFICERS SEIZE WHISKEY Eleven Pints Found in Cellar of

of possessing liquor at his place of trails, following complications business, by Judge W. D. Shaw, po-influenza and double pneumonia.

basement of the home of Frank Zion Church this afternoon at 1:30 Richards, 301 Christian College O'clock.

Avenue. A search warrant was issued yesterday afternoon.
Officers making the raid were
Charles Whitworth, deputy sheriff, and Matt Whitesides, Pleas King Chase Gilliam, and Ben Booth of the

at 10 o'clock this morning in the

DAVE PHILIPPE DIES HERE Will Be Buried Sunday Afternoon at Locust Grove Church The death of Dave Philippe, of 236 Sexton Road, occurred at the Boone County Hospital last night as a result of injuries received when his wagon overturned on Highway 40 new Columbia on Landon

children, R. D. Philippe and R. M. Phillippe of Frederick, Okla.; Lor-

CENTRALIANS GIVE PARTY

Entertainment in Honor of Families

Leaving Community

The Dunbar neighborhood, near
Centralia, entertained with a fare-

well party Friday at the nome of John Yount for residents who are

moving to other states or neighbor-

ing communities.

A supper was served to fifty guests

among whom were the following fain-illes soon to leave: John Towles and family, to Columbia; Mr. and Mis

C. L. Kirby, to Portland, Ore; George Sanders and family, to Iowa; Elbert

Hutchins and family, to Hallsville John Yount and family, to the

Friendship community; and Mr and

CONFERENCE IN

Hoover Favors Meet-

ing With British,

Is Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (U.P.)-

Matter a Delicate One

Possibly the most important rea-

congressional appropriation.

Early Steps Necessary

here to have strengthened his opin

ion that early steps are necessary,

MRS. JULIAN CAMPBELL DIES

Funeral services were held at Mt.

1929 PROBABLE

Mrs. Ralph McCosh, to Centralia.

DISARMAMENT

Melville E. Stone Was General Manager

Philippe of Frederick, Okla.; Lor-aine Philippe and Mrs. O. G. Cross-white of Columbia; and two grand-children. Mr. Philippe, who was 67 years old, had lived near Co-lumbia all his life. The funeral will be at Locust Grove Church, near Sturgeon, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

He Imported Barrels of Pennies to Start One-

PEW YORK, Feb. 16 (U.P.)-Melville E. Stone, a leader in American journalism, trusted friend of famous men, patriot and influential figure in world affairs, died last night. To-day expressions of regret and sym-

those who knew him. It was as one of the founders of the Associated Press, which he

months and was caused by harden-ing of the arteries. Stone was in his 81st year. He is survived by his widow, the former Martha McFar-land of Chicago: a daughter, Elisa-beth Creighton Stone, both of whom were present at his death, and a brother. Prof. Ormond Stone, formerly of the University of Virginia faculty. Two sons, Herbert S. and Melville, Jr., died before him.

Meteorologists gave no encouragement to the cold-haunted Europeans. In Germany they predicted the discomforting weather would continue. Meanwhile, Greenland, Iceland, and northern Norway complained of the heat. Eskimos said snows were melting and they could not use their hunting sledges.

Temperatures were so low in Switzerland yesterday that all ice sports were abandoned.

Firemen in many parts of the continent were almost powerless in attempts to fight flames because water supplies were low or frosen. Drinking water cost 15 pfenning agreement on limitation of armatical flames and departments and adjusted to achieve international agreement on limitation of armatical beautiful of a flame principle. Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, today. Ochs, who was closely associated Press, today. Ochs, who was

the memory of the living, people could walk from Enkuisen across the Zuider Zee to the island of Urk, a distance of fifteen miles.

Railway service in Austria, Cze-cho-Slovakia, Hungary and the Balkan countries was paralyzed. Many trains remained prisoners in huge snowdrifts today.

Eighty per cent of the coal supply

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (U.P.)—
a great press association executive, and a great patriot."

"Melville E. Stone was one of the great journalists of our time," said william W. Hawkins, general manager of Scripps-Howard newspapers broken off at Geneva in 1927, the "Admired for his genius by friend and foe, he stood for many years the unchallenged leader of his great in possession of this inforof Vienna was exhausted and the University of Vienna was closed to ish ambassador at Washington, gave near to him. To have known him the United Press yesterday, as mean-was a privilege to any newspaper ing Hoover's offer for resumption of man. To have seen him in action negotiations will be favorably received in London, and that there position was an experience not to may be a new disarmament confer-ence possible before this year is over. be forgotten. Those who fought him hardest in the early days of press over.

Matter a Delicate One
The matter is a delicate diplomatic question and authorities in touch with the situation generally decline to make public statements at this direction of the Associated Press but

son for silence in congressional cir-cles is the fact that Republican ad-Began As a Reporter He was born in Hudson, Ill., on herents of the building program fear Sir Esme's statement may be used by opponents of the American naval program seeking to hold up the program seeking to hold up the Elijah Stone. The Chicago fire of forced a fresh start. Before the campaign was over.

de Company.

The report of the city engineer of Columbia will be submitted to the City Council on June 1, when the particularly the senate debate over the city's administrative administrative cruiser bill is said by his friends.

Stone sided, left him as managing editor.

Published a Penny Paper the cruiser bill is said by his friends. Stone went to Washington as a correspondent and later organized

Daily News and to publish it as a penny newspaper. It was necessare import several barrels of penns Frank Richards Home
Frank Richards. 301 Christian College Avenue was fined \$200 and costs this afternoon and given a thirty-day jail sentence, on a charge o'dock at her home, south of Centralia (Mrs. Julian Campbell, 48 years odd-price sales, at the stores, and when customers were handed change of the college of the stores. of from 29, 59 or 89-cent purchases, the fraina, following complications of the first survived by her husband, spend the extra pennies for the news. Eleven pints of whiskey were found and two daughters, Grace and Nina. In 1888 Stone retired temporarily from the newspaper business, but in 1893 was called back to become general manager of the Associated

> Some of the incidents of Stone's life reveal his character. He was known and trusted by such men as Roosevelt, Wilson, Joffre, Poincare, Emperor Wilhelm, and Csar Nicholas.
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> During the peace parley between left hand while operating a planer in his shop, and was taken to the N. H., in 1905, the Japanese sought

FORMER HEAD OF ASSOCIATED PRESS IS DEAD

for 28 Years

SET A NEW STANDARD

Cent Paper

pathy, together with acclaim for the man and his work, came from

headed as general manager for twen-ty-eight years, that Stone was best

Death followed an illness of four "Journalism loses a courageous leader and a wise counselor, and the country a true patriot," said Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times and a director of

detempts to fight flames because water supplies were low or frozen. Drinking water cost 15 pfenning fabout 2 cents) a backet in the Holstein cities of Stade and Glueckstadt, where municipal water out is stadt, where municipal water cost steps to furnish warm stothing to steps to furnish warm stothing to its unemployed citizens.

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